MONDAY ...... APRIL 16, 1877

The Texas-Pacific.

It will gratify the friends of the Texas-Pacific railroad to know that Mr. STEPHENS, of Georgia, is in favor of granting a subsidy southern States of this Union. It is almost incredible that any southerner should be passed between them since. Many quotaprevent the lavish outlay of the public trea- operation, but as soon as she gains her sure for schemes of internal improvement, points she will shake her off and espouse was natural under the circumstances then the cause of France, her enemy. existing. But now that the Government has expended hundreds of millions of dollars, of which the South has paid prevent a permanent union between them. more than her share, for works of internal would act the fool. The difference growth, in law, in language, and in frame which would be manifest in the condition of mind. of the two sections at the end of half a We have had enough of such nonsense have been doing in the Baltic while we have in the South. The representatives whom a rouble and a rifle left. Those countries we sent to Washington before the war are our own; the people who inhabit them of these matters which caused the North to help them in their agony. They recogto be far ahead of the South in ma- nize us as their long-lost brethren. Berlin terial resources when the late civil war broke out. Washington city owes ninetentis of its wealth and population to drippings from the Federal treasury. The difference between a section which pays all the time and receives nothing, and a section which, however much it pays, receives into render the one rich and increased in goods, and the other poor in purse, and the object of the scorn of the section which has grown rich off its folly.

Yet the Texas-Pacific railroad will not be thousands of dollars' worth of snow-plows. summer. It will furnish a safe, certain, and soil.' expeditious mode of getting across the consupposed to be a desert to blossom like the out he conquers them? This is impossible, Richmond, Norfolk, Charleston, Savan-

nah, New Orleans, every city in the South, posed. will have what may be called a direct outlet to California and "the East" (as Mr. BEN-TON called it) when the Texas-Pacific railroad shall have been completed. In no she shall let this opportunity escape, she will have nobody to blame but herself. But she will repent it to the end of her exist-"taken at the flood" will "lead on to fortune." Neglected, it will never more re-

Laws .- "All acts and parts of acts relating and France and the effect, the Nue to the inspection of tobacco" which were Fereie Presse says: "Matters have in force on the 1st day of January, 1877, have been repealed. The words of the repealing law are quoted above. The repeal- ally, if, as the price of her friendship, she ing bill became a law in consequence of is promised assistance in regaining Alsace having been signed by Governor KEMPER. and Lorraine." The Boston Post, April, Yet Governor Kemper has since he signed 1874, when speaking of the Czarowitch, that law appointed tobacco inspectors under his cousins, the German princes, and during the acts supposed to be repealed, or else the late war was a frankly outspoken partiwithout authority of law. He is a sound san of France, while his father was well constitutional-lawyer, and is not given to known to sympathize with the Germans. making mistakes in construing the statutes of the State. Now, then, if you can ascertain whence he derived his authority to apclue to the meaning of the new act concerning the storing, sale, and inspection of price of her assistance in crushing Gertobacco.

the constitutional provisions on the subject | ting clearly an alliance, and not, as in the of officers holding over the present inspec- case of Germany, subjugation. tors will continue in office until their successors are appointed and qualified. But this expedient wouldn't hold water a moment. All lawful officers so hold over. None others than lawful officers can do so. And since all laws authorizing the appointment of inspectors of tobacco are repealed, it follows that there is no such official as a

See the Governor. He will show his authority for appointing tobacco inspectors.

WHAT IS A GOVERNMENT?-The assertions made by CHAMBERLAIN in his farewell adthe people's choice, and that his followers comprised a large majority of the voters of South Carolina, have attracted the attention of the philosophical editor of the Chicago Times, who puts the following question:

To people in this part of the country the question naturally arises: What occasion was there for a "large majority of the lawful voters" making heroic efforts and sacrifices in order to overcome the small minority of the lawful voters opposed to them?

The Times discusses the question, and

reaches the following conclusion: The whole history and experience of the carpet-bagger governments proves that the and the people should hold him responsible power to govern does not reside in mere for all inefficiency in our road overseers. superiority of numbers. A government is It is his duty to appoint efficient men, and a body of persons exercising the powers to inquire constantly about their faithfuland functions of government. A body of ness and efficiency. He should instruct his persons not exercising the powers and appointee that to allow his hands to assemfunctions of government, though chosen by ble late and idle away their time proves the the most regular form of law, is not a law- overseer inefficient; to pay or allow to be ful government, nor a government at all.

that woman suffrage is likely to be as entire farmer would pay another proves him disa failure as negro suffrage.

on somebody else's leg, and the best place force of habit. He should be instructed to gauntlet of the primary election. party. The President will no doubt act work, or to report and fine the delinquent. upon this theory.

Richmond is getting to be a city, as wit- overseer. ness the following signs, which are to be seen on Broad street :

Mallalieunatic,

[For the Dispatch.] Not Prussia, but France, to be the Ally of Russia in her Efforts to Conquer

Europe-The Former to be among the ther, Conquered Powers. Many persons have supposed-especially since the close of the Franco-Prussian warthat Russia and Prussia would unite firmly for the purpose of carrying out their designs upon the Eastern continent. This impression grew, I have no doubt, out of the friendly relations that have existed between to its corporators. There is no other scheme the two Powers for many years past, and that promises so much for the benefit of the day of the late was and the very compliduring the late war, and the very complimentary congratulations and visits that have opposed to aiding it. Before the war there tions might be produced to show that this was an excuse for opposition to such schemes. The desire to confine the Federal ble reasons existed for believing it. Russia Government within narrow bounds, and to prevent the lavish outlay of the public trea-

The Baltic provinces-Courland, Livonia, and Esthonia-are and will continue to be a bone of contention, which will utterly W. Hepworth Dixon, in Cassell's Maga-

improvement in the northern section of the zine, writing upon this subject, says: "Will Union, and will probably never cease to expend money in that section for similar pur- between the two chief military empires of pressions of dissatisfaction which are beposes, it would be inexcusable folly for the the earth? . . . Are these mighty armies coming manifest in the Republican ranks southern representatives in Congress to de- likely to decide by bayonet-thrusts and to change the course marked out. cline to demand their share of the money that storms of shot and shell which form of civil the Government may be able annually to flourish on the Baltic coast? Thousands of appropriate to rivers, harbors, railroads, Germans think they may, and millions of canals, &c. The North will never refuse to Russians think they must. . . . . The receive her share; and if the South cause of conflict lies too deep for speeches were to refuse to receive hers, she to remove. It lies in what is called the na-

". I tell you how that matter stands,' exclaims an ardent leader of the National of this treasure and the South refuse hers party on the Russian side, as we smoke our would stamp the authors of a self-denying Club at Moscow. 'We are acting in our policy of that sort as a set of stupid asses. own right, and we shall fight for what we pursued a line of conduct in respect Letts are two Schlavonic tribes. . . . We go complains that we are Russianizing Russia. Well, Berlin is right for once; we mean to Russianize our frontier districts, and bear the blessings of our national Church to every province which obeys our flag."

Mr. Dixon then gives the German view: "This Baltic question,' says a fierce Teutonic scholar, with the bronze of ac- Legislatures together in one recognized tual war upon his check, 'is burnits coffers a constantly-running stream of ing at our hearts. We cannot close money, is the difference between wealth and our eyes and cars to it. The Schleswigpoverty. It only requires so many years to Holstein question hardly pressed so much; yet Germany could not sleep while her coor children in the Danish Dutchies were ibused. . . . . Who, then, shall stop our march on Courland, Livonia, and Esthonia The Russians on the Baltic are barbarians, slaves, and Tartars from the Oriental steppe. a scheme merely sectional. It will be a Dina, in the Kozak camp and not the Gergreat convenience to the North. It will be man town. They speak an uncouth jargen; able to accommedate travellers and com- they profess a hostile creed; they have no merce during the entire year. It will not letters, no civility; and they effect no other need miles of snow-sheds and tunnels, nor right in those three provinces than that of brutal force. In marching on these Muscovites, we should be cheered by liberal Eu-It will not allow its passengers to freeze to rope, which has never seen, with patience. death in the winter, nor burn up in the any foot-print of these Russians on their

up along its line, and cause what was once "Prince of Magogue" - the Germans-with- will leave Nicholls in quiet possession. and, therefore, necessitates war between them, instead of peace, unity, and final joint conquest, as many have erroneously sup-

Peter the Great, in his political testaments, advised his people to invite the cooperation of Vienna or Versailles in their work of subjugating Europe, and from all appearances now the latter will be the one sought and other way can Virginia ever hope to bave secured. France will only be too glad to direct communication with the far West. If | join Russia in her plans, provided she gets her assistance in her war of revenge upon her arch-enemy Prussia.

The following quotations will show in part what is going on in this direction. ence. She will learn when too late that Speaking of Prussia and Austria allying, now is the "tide" in her "affairs" which the Pall-Mall Gazette says: "Her"-Russia's-"government can offer to France temptations at least as great as any that Prince Bismarek can dangle before Austria, and that Power will manage very badly if it does not enter the field in concert with GOVERNOR KEMPER AND THE TOBACCO France." Speaking of the fall of Sadowa changed since then, and Russia now sees in France, burning with revenge and yearning after her lost provinces, a firm said: "He is far from being friendly with Another writer says, April, 1875: "Friendship for Russia is greatly on the increase in France. The Russian Empress has just been splendidly received in Paris. Russia point inspectors of tobacco, you may find a reciprocates cordially, and doubtless looks to getting France under her wing as the (France) and all his bands shall be with We have seen the suggestion that under Ros" (the Russian in his conquests), indica-

> BANISTER. Halifax Courthouse, Va., March 10, 1877.

County Roads. Editors Dispatch: The county is not prepared for an increase of taxes, not even for the sake of good roads. The landed interest would be enhanced and trade and convenience increased thereby, but one familiar with the county is painfully convinced of tobacco inspector now having a lawful ex- the fact that there is neither labor nor money for the purpose; and we may be compelled to wait until the change which inevitably takes place in free society (the concentration of our population upon areas around depôts, villages, cities, or along the lines of main roads,) will make the means of improvement more abundant and the necesdress, that he was the lawful Governor, and sary roads shorter. But for the constant wear of our main lines by trade and travel to and from Richmond we might improve them in detail. But which road would be allowed precedence?

It remains, then, to make the most of our present system of working roads. Any new arrangement would have to be carried out by a more competent, more faithful, and more intelligent class of agents than the present body of overseers of the roads. There are no doubt among them faithful and intelligent men, and any one aggrieved | mond College. by the above remark must place himself in

this class. The law places upon our county judge the onus of appointment in all its bearing, paid more for a given quantity of work Which leads to the further conclusion done by plough, wagon, or scraper than one honest; to fill up mud-holes with brush, and pole muddy places instead of draining them and the disgusted tobacconists and the when the latter is possible, argues him a weary-with-waiting canal-men, some of The best place to have a boil is said to be simpleton, unless he plead precedent or them will have a to have old BEN WADE is in somebody else's have every hand allowed to his section at over the money collected to be used by the

fines will not take the trouble for the small compensation. The people should look, , to their county judge for the full and faithful discharge of the duties of the preagents appointed by him, whether that inefficiency arises from want of honesty or want of brains. He should look after them, and see that they do their duty to the pub-If he does not a telephone should be established from every bad piece of road communicating with his dormitory, that he may hear the discordant music of balking teams and cursing drivers, or his courthouse removed ten miles from any town or RUSTIC. railroad depôt.

The President Firm to His Home-Rale Policy---Prospective Shut-Down on Packard---The Troops Must be Withdrawn.

[Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] WASHINGTON, April 13 .- One prominent fact was developed at the Cabinet meeting. to-day-that the President is not to be deterred or checked in the policy which he has enunciated of permitting home-rule and local self-government in the southern States without the interference of the Federal

Leading Republicans who have talked with Mr. Hayes say that he will not shirk from a contest with Mr. Blaine and the other dissatisfied Radicals if it is forced upon him, and that he does not believe the proper way out of a party quarrel is to seek to avoid it. In other words, the President will take issue with the dissatisfied element in his own party, and let the country judge by the fruits of his policy whether

be has acted wisely or not. The Cabinet meeting to-day was devoted exclusively to the consideration of the Louisiana question as presented in the preliminary statement received by telegraph from the Louisiana commission. The meeting was a prolonged one, and the members are very reticent in talking about the proceedings, and say that it might defeat the object sought to be accomplished by making them public at this time. It is known however, that the opinion was very do cided that whether any compromise is brought about by the commission or not the troops must and should be withdrawn. On this point the President is said to have been very decided. It is therefore a certainty that Packard will be left to his own resources within a very few days if the commission fail to bring the two body. The withdrawal of the troops will, it is thought here, bring Packard to his senses, and he will then see that the only thing for him to do is to step down and out, which course he will undoubtedly pursuc-

a la Chamberlain. [Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

THE PROPOSED PLAN OF ADJUSTMENT. NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 13 .- The comnission received to-day additional instructions from Washington, which are understood to confer authority upon them to propose an adjustment of the Legislature, which, it is considered, will be made an ultimatum, and if not accepted by the Conservatives no further effort will be made in that direction. The details of the proposiion have not been matured, but certain of leading Conservatives who have had an

intimation of its main features assert that t will be satisfactory to their side. It is Ezekiel xxxviii. 2, calls the Czar, Rosgog, understood that the effect will be to give an ufacture of CIGARS of every variety. We buy only or the Prince of Magogue, who, we showed undoubted majority to the Nicholls Legis- for cash the best Havana and Connecticut tobaccos tinent to northern as well as to southern in a former article, was the Germans. How, ture, and that a recanvass of the vote for direct from the planters, and we can compete in travellers. It will make new States spring then, can the ruler of Russia become the Governor is not included in the plan, which price and quality with any factory in the United

Louisiana. WASHINGTON, April 14.-The Herald's New Orieans dispatch says Messrs. McMullan. Day, and two other prominent Republicans were invited to meet the commissioners yesterday afternoon for consultation in regard to Packard's possible acceptance of the proposed plan of adjustment. The discussion was at great length, and resulted in their expressing the opinion that Packard could not accept such an arrangement, since it involved an abandonment of his case. Packard maintains his defiant attitude, freely stating his determination to defend

is government, even if the troops are withdrawn. Public excitement has greatly bated, and State securities have advanced. About 6 o'clock Friday evening the commission received the long-expected dispatch from the President, and General Augur was sent for to transcribe it. At 104 o'clock the

session of the commission adjourned. It has since transpired that the dispatches received from the President fully endorsed the plan proposed, and it is to be forthwith carried into effect. The Nicholls Legislature have already given their assent. It is understood that neither the politics nor the personnel of the United States senators to

The Governor-The Legislature.

[Richmond letter-Petersburg Appeal.] People here, not having the Legislature to abuse, are now thinking a little about the gubernatorial succession. The man will be we could only restrain our curiosity until then we would know all we want to know, you know. But mean time the tongues of the gossips will be busy, and many will be the wordy wrangles around the cross-roads' groceries, and in lager-beer saloons, and in places of business, and on railroad trains,. about the most eligible candidate and the one likely to get the most delegates. Our people here are pretty well divided between General W. B. Taliaferro and Major John W. Daniel. To my certain knowledge each of these gentlemen has a strong following. General Fitz Lee also has a good many friends here, but I am not sure that they will be able to carry any ward. Fitz, however, would be acceptable to nearly all our citizens should be be nominated. There are other gentlemen who are very often and very kindly mentioned. I have only named the most prominent. In the three or four months to come, so far as public opinion is concerned, there may be-I do not say will be-a concentration on one or two candidates, and then there can be a decided issue made up for the primary meetings. Four years ago the issue was Kemper or Withers. It happened that most of the voters expressed a preference for Kemper, and he was nominated almost before the Convention met, and was elected. If it were possible for the Convention to be a "deliberative body" it would be better for the people to leave to them entirely the choice of a Governor, but those who have seen State conventions in all their tumult know that it is almost impossible to think about everything there.

Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Richmond, is not a candidate for Governor; has no political aspirations or hopes, and is happy in his present sphere of usefulness at Rich-Brother Lafferty has been mentioned favorably for the nomination in some quar-

ters, and if chosen would make a good Governor, and have no nonsense about him, but private engagements in rich editorial pastures absorb all his time and attention. He would be justified in saying, "I'd rather be an editor of the Christian Advocate than be Governor." We mean to have some fun here in elec !-

ng our delegates to the Legislature this fall, and if we know our mind-and we think we do-we shall lift from the shoulders of some of the present statesmen the heavy burden of representing us. The fact is that between the enraged whiskey-dealers ard time running the

SENATOR PATTERSON'S VIEWS .- Washington, April 13 .- To-morrow's Republican of these fines by the proper officer, and turn will contain a lengthy report of an inter- DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS. view with Senator Patterson, in which he disavows much that has been reported as Richmond is getting to be a city, as witness the following signs, which are to be seen on Broad street:

A large part of the work now done on the roads is by a few, and the position of overseer is friendless and unpleasant. He cannot command his force when wanted.

"Hier word Deutsche gesprachen."

One of our exchanges says that he is a Mallalieunatic.

A large part of the work now done on the roads is by a few, and the position of overseer is friendless and unpleasant. He cannot command his force when wanted. Many will not attend when summoned, or work efficiently when on duty, and if he reports a delinquent he runs the risk of giving offence for nothing, as the fine is

A large part of the work now done on the content by Chamberlain between that has been reported as having been uttered by him. He expressed himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by him. He expressed himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by him. He expressed himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by him. He expressed himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by him. He expressed himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by him. He expressed himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by him. He expressed himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by him. He expressed himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by him. He expressed himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by him. He expressed himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by him. He expressed himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by himself as displeased with the open from the first of the benefit of himself as displeased with the aban-having been uttered by himself as displeased with the op

rarely collected. The officer to collect these | were no longer needed. Hampton's promise also covered protection to Chamberlain in a resort to the courts, and Chamberlain's surrender now places his Republicar friends in a false position. He disavows sent road system. It As but right that he any intention to oppose the Administration should be held responsible for all inefficient of President Hayes, but says he is willing to give it a fair trial. He believes the Re publican party in South Carolina has a majority of twenty thousand, and if Hampton fulfils his pledges for a fair election, as he believes he will, he has every hope of carrying the State at the next election for the Administration candidate, whoever he may

[It's no consequence, what Patterson says.]

MARRIAGES.

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